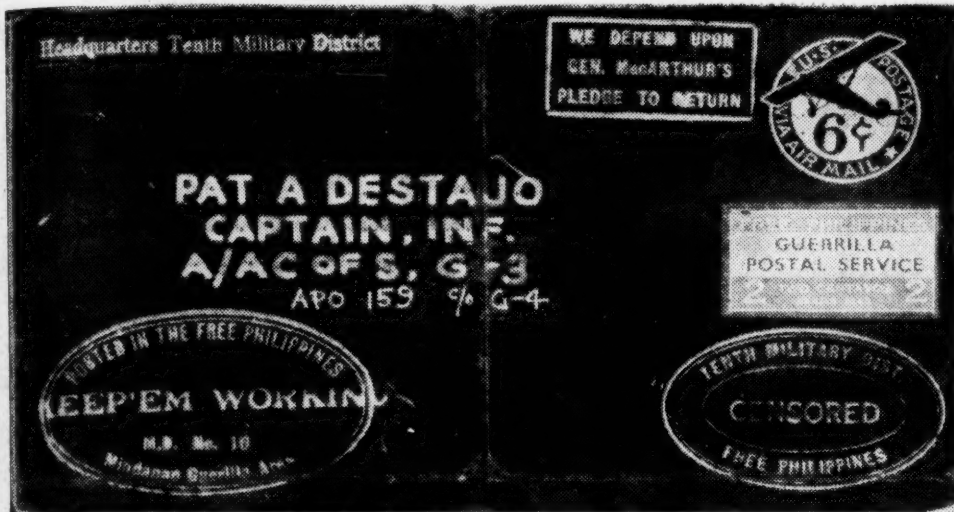


Another Philippine Guerilla Stamp On Cover



Tech 3rd Grade J. A. Dramis of the G-3 Section, Hqs. 10th Corps, was given this cover by Captain Destajo of the 10th M. D. Liaison Office at Kabakan, Coto-bato Province, Mindanao Island, P.I., during the month of June 1945. Sgt. Dramis believes this cover was originally mailed from Dansalan, Lanao Province to

Capt. Destajo at Kabakan. The cover was intended for regular mail, but was evidently carried by special courier which accounts for the stamp not being canceled. Sgt. Dramis also stated that he had seen no other cover of its kind and believed he had the only copy. Sgt. Dramis has several contacts with Col. Rosenquist

and had never heard him mention the fact that he had the same stamp in his possession.

The above story together with a photostat of the cover in question came to our office after publication of a picture of a piece of a cover picturing the Philippine Guerilla stamp.

War In Europe May Have Destroyed The Stocks Of Old Stamps

A recent letter from Mr. Maury Swartz, formerly from Luxemburg and during the past few years active in United States Stamp circles, but at present on a trip through Europe, gives us some information of much interest concerning the stamp situation in Europe.

Mr. Swartz states that since his

arrival over there he has found the Stamp market very dull, that everyone has the later issues from 1940 to date in quantity, but that no one seems to have any stocks of stamps prior to that period, and that if any are offered, it is at very high prices. Many items priced in Scotts at 10c to 75c are selling in Europe at three to four times those figures. In France and Belgium the market is the most active. All 19th century items, no matter from what country and the better 20th century stamps are bringing over catalogue price. For example, in the U. S., the France Pexip sheet is retailing at \$3.00 to \$3.50. Over here I sold 50 sheets which I took over with me at \$6.50 each. Other choice items sell in proportion.

Mr. Swartz states that he is planning to return to America late in September and will locate in Washington, D. C.

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World Wide Air Mail Postal Rates Cut To New Low Figure By United States; New Air Stamps In Prospect

Sweeping reductions in air mail rates to foreign countries will become effective November 1, Postmaster General Robert E. Hannagan announced October 8th.

Mr. Hannagan said that the rate reductions resulted from conference with foreign postal officials during his recent round-the-world trip to study international mail conditions.

"Foreign nations were enthusiastic about plans to reduce air postage rates," the Postmaster General said, "and they are only waiting for the United States to show the way. 'We are taking that lead.'"

he said. "Today the nations of the world are bound together by communications—highways, sea lanes and by air. We can reach world security only by opening up new avenues of opportunity for social, economic, and cultural advancement and interchange of ideas.

The Post Office Department can be the right hand of commerce, and the fountainhead for the diffusion of thought and social and cultural progress. I firmly believe that free and rapid postal communications will play a major role in developing international understanding and peace."

"The new domestic air mail rate has been accepted with widespread approval. International air mail now offers to the world the benefits which we know come from swift, sure and economical postal service", Mr. Hannagan added.

These reductions, generally, are broken down into geographical areas to all parts of the world.

Gael Sullivan, Second Assistant Postmaster General, director of international mails, explained that this action will simplify the foreign air mail rate structure. As an example, Mr. Sullivan said, rates to South America, which now vary between 15c and 20c a half-ounce, will be reduced to 10c a half-ounce; Europe now 30c, reduced to 15c; and Africa, Asia, and the Far East from a maximum of 70c down to 25c.

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Bulgaria	25	Rhodesia (Southern)	25
Burma	15	Rio de Ora	25
Canary Islands	25	Rumania	15
Cape Verde Islands	25	Sarawak	25
Ceylon	25	Saudi Arabia	25
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China	25	Siam	25
Colombia	10	Sierra Leone	25
Corsica	15	South-West Africa	25
Cyprus	25	Spain (including Spanish of-fices in North Africa)	15
Czechoslovakia	15	Spanish Guinea	25
Dahomey	25	Straits Settlements	25
Denmark	15	Surinam	10
Ecuador	10	Sweden	15
Egypt	15	Switzerland	15
Eritrea	25	Syria	25
Estonia	15	Tanganyika	25
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By Allyn H. Wright

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Guest speakers were Stephen G. Rich, of the S. P. A., and Samuel Marquis, president of the All-Boro Stamp Club. The awarding of door prizes and the serving of refreshments further helped to celebrate this meeting which was the 500th Regular meeting.

Officers installed were: Ignatz Reiner, president; Judge Harry A. Gordon, 1st vice-president; Louis Sloan, 2nd vice-president; Stanley Wasson, secretary; Fred Yaeger, treasurer; and ex-president Isadore Willinger and Dr. B. Karen board of governors.

The new president, Ignatz Reiner, is one of the newly-elected Directors of the Society of Philatelic Americans. Definite plans are now being formed for the Bronx club to sponsor a junior collectors group, with one of the members acting as advisor and leader of the junior group.



BY KENNETH M. GIERHART
 Baltimore, Ohio

Mounting Plate Number Singles.
 From M. L. Simon of Detroit we get the first concrete idea of mounting the rather unmanageable plate number singles. It seems that first of all it would be well to have a list of the plate numbers as released by the Bureau of Printing as this tells you what numbers are assigned to the various issues. It would not be entirely necessary but it would save you a lot of groping in the dark. Then you can layout your pages and according to your own whim decide how many plate numbers will be on the page. Mr. Simon suggests four to a page. This if you intend to get a stamp in each position and more or less plate the thing. By this method though it seems to me that four stamps in all positions of one number would complete your collection on that number. My own personal collection does not run that way so plagiarizing a little from Mr. Simon, I intend to layout one page for each number. Divide it into

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of this nature. We quote the paragraph we refer to as follows:

"We mentioned previously the lads who write for the papers. Let's try that subject. Seems to us that of late everyone who is in philately is made at someone else. Every time we look at a stamp magazine or newspaper we find columns saying—"don't use cellulose acetate stamp mounts." "Use cellulose acetate stamps mounts." "Don't collect gum." "Do collect gum." "Don't speculate." "Do speculate." "Do this—Don't that." Frankly it's a wonder to us that from the recent trend of stamp writing most collectors, speculators—or whatever you want to call them—are not more than slightly neurotic. Why in Heaven's name don't stamp writers realize that the vast majority of serious collectors are not complete idiots—that they have minds of their own—and regardless of a million do's or don'ts they are going to do just as they please anyway."

We fail to find any evidence that anyone writing on any subject appears to be mad at someone else. There is a difference of opinion, which is but natural and is proper. If we all agreed or thought alike on any subject it would be a drab world. That is the way totalitarian governments try to train their subjects.

The question of cellulose acetate is as yet an unanswered one. Some use it with apparent safety due to the manner and method in which they use it. Others have used it and have ruined and destroyed stamps as we know from actual sight of some material. Only study of these things and frank discussion will bring out the true facts in time.

As for the injunction "Don't collect gum" or "Do collect gum", we consider this a very vital subject and it should be known to any thinking man that it is going to take a lot of hard fighting if the collecting public are awakened to the destruction that gum is doing to our stamps. It is probably possible that the author of the News Letter from which we quote has no opinion on this subject. We would think much better of his remarks if he expressed an opinion either way for this is a matter that certainly deserves the best study and opinion of the real philatelist.

If we should admit that the elimination of gum is desirable, it will take some hard pounding to get together the right group of collectors to publicly recognize this fact and then to bring about action which will help eliminate the matter of gum from our catalogues, from our auction lists and from dealer advertising. It would be nonsensical for anyone to rush in and wash the gum from a rare stamp solely because we and others have made an effort to have gum demonetized as to value on our stamps, but if we can get the cataloguers, the auctioneers and the dealers to declare flatfootedly that the stamps they price, describe and offer are not to be expected with gum on them, then we have the problem solved. Also that any dealer would refuse to pay more for a stamp with gum than for the same stamp without gum. All crusades of this or any other nature are made through publicity and such publicity is not fighting, even if some people approve of the matter and some disapprove.

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It must be remembered that in the stamp collecting field there are thousands of new recruits every year. These people can learn best by reading both sides of any question. If they read but one side they would be certain to be misled in many instances, for who can we name that might be able to state the true facts, all the facts and tell all that is known and that is right, in every bit of writing they did.

Competition is the spice of "business". It requires that both sides of any story must be told in order that the man of sound judgment may form his opinion from his own line of thought after knowing both sides of any matter. As our news-letter writer states, "regardless of a million do's or don'ts they are going to do just what they please anyway." We grant that, but their own opinion and judgment is molded and guided by what they see and hear and it is the duty of the Philatelic writers and the Philatelic Press to publish all known facts on any subject for the guidance of these people that they may have some information on which to make up their minds and do as they please, which is one way or the other, for it is granted that they can not do both ways at the same time. They are the "Bellwether" of the collector.

The Philatelic Press like the lay press is the moulder of public opinion in the stamp world and conditions would be in a sorry shape if the press did not accept this obligation and attempt to the best of its ability to help people form their opinions by giving both sides of any story.

VOX POP

Mr. George W. Linn,
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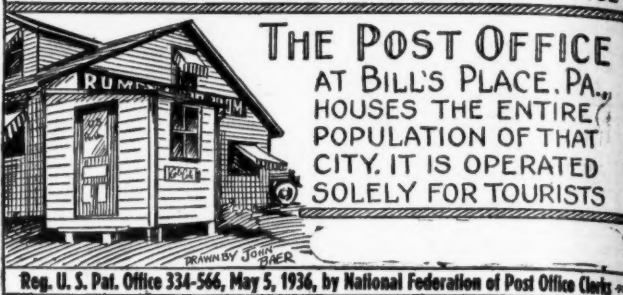
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THE STATE OF THE (Philatelic) NATION—For the past four weeks there has been a slight decline in the buying of postage stamps, according to advices received by me from all sections of the nation. At a loss to understand why collectors may have paused in their purchasing, I have delved into reports from other types of business to determine the cause, and when I can leave My Favorite Blonde, and start looking at OTHER figures—you can bet there's a reason.

Actually the retail business all over the U. S. A. is better than it has ever been before. Retail sales for the first seven months of this year were 39 billions of dollars. There are only 2 million unemployed in the United States against 8 million in 1940 (a good year) and Americans will earn over \$160 billions this year, 20 billions more than required to buy ALL consumer goods being made. Those products which were scarce several months ago are now beginning to become available. I have heard several reasons advanced for a pause in stamp buying. They are attributed to the stock market, kids returning to school and the fear of another war. I actually believe the latter is the real reason. We have become too radio-listening conscious. We believe too much of what we hear, and we have too many men who sit at microphones, spouting from prepared scripts—prepared by those who love to disseminate "scare" stories. I do not believe we will be engaged in war for many years to come—and I do not believe Russia is interested in a war at this time—or for many years to come—and if people would stop listening to the radio and go out and vote for the proper men to represent them in the Congress, our affairs with other nations will be on a strong, but friendly basis. If some of the veterans of this war will see to it that they fought their last war by seeing to it that we have the proper public officials, we shall have actually won a war, instead of an armistice.

Business is good all over the United States. I dare say that while the cost of living may have taken a sharp upturn, your salaries will be adjusted upwards, or retail prices will be adjusted downwards to an even keel.

Meantime, if you stop buying stamps for your collection, you are going to miss some of the finest new issues which you have ever seen, for it is my privilege to see some of the new issues the moment they can be flown into this country. Many of these new issues are those which are printed in limited quantities and are sold out immediately. Show you what I mean. Did you get the Isabella stamp from Brazil? It was an inexpensive but beautiful black and white stamp. It sold for somewhere around 5 to 7c retail. That was only 6 weeks ago (in the Case Bulletin) and the stamp was sold out in Brazil and the retail price will soon be about 20c when a dealer must replenish his supplies—for the stamp is being sold at 4 times the original price in Brazil. That's only one of many stamps that will behave that way. Are you going to let yourself be fooled into missing some of the finest stamps as they come out—by loud mouthed radio commentators and newspaper columnists who must remain sensational if they are to be retained at their posts?

This is not the time to stop adding good stamps to your collection; this is a time to continue adding to your album. This is a time to relax with your hobby—and take your mind off the Kaltenborns, the Winchells, the Heatters, the Pegler's and that section of the press which detests Russia with an all out detest. I do not intend to invade the field of politics, and I believe you should believe what you want to believe. I am only interested in philately—and the good old U. S. A. We've always taken care of ourselves and the chances are—we always shall—thank God.

So get your nose out of newspaper and your ear out of the loudspeaker—and back to your stamp collection, and there is no better way to do it than with the new feature COME WITH ME. The first Case Bulletin which announced this feature met with an instantaneous wave of buying by those who read it. COME WITH ME is a game all philatelists who collect foreign stamps can play, whether their income is \$25 or \$250.00 a week, for COME WITH ME singles and sets are the type of stamp which I am very positive are going to take a rise in price in a fairly short space of time. You can play COME WITH ME if you'll send me a penny post card requesting a copy of The Case Bulletin. In turn, I shall be glad to forward your request to one of the over one hundred dealers who are handling the Bulletin. With the Case Bulletin you get nothing but—the Case Bulletin. You get NO unsolicited approvals; no free stamps; nothing but the Case Bulletin from a legitimate dealer who sells legitimate stamps at legitimate prices.

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John Boes, 1346 Arbor Ave., Dayton, is chairman of the General Committee on Arrangements and is assisted by Carl Rueth and Ray Welch. Boes announced the subcommittees as follows: Awards and Judges: Ray Welch; Frames: Hubert Short and Russell Lyle; Set-up: Harold Frick; Program: Carl Rueth; Reception: Mrs. Helen Laity; Bourse: Robert Poland; Auction: J. C. Lang, William Koerner, and J. V. C. Gregory; and Publicity: Richard D. Fullerton.

The stamp clubs of Piqua, Troy Sidney and Hamilton have been invited to compete in the exhibition in the Adams Room. Seven general classifications of competition are open to the exhibitors as follows: United States, Foreign, Airmail, Topical, Covers, Precancelled and Miscellaneous. It is expected that over one hundred frames of stamps will compete for three ribbons in each classification and for the grand award for the best exhibit of the show.

The auction, consisting of approximately 100 lots will be conducted at 8:00 p. m. the 16th, Saturday evening, in the Adams Room. Mail bids are solicited and catalogs of the items for auction will be available from J. O. Lang, 3505 LeJeune Ave., Dayton, 6 Ohio.

Seven Bourse tables will be occupied and will be open during the run of the exhibition, from 1:00 p. m. to 10:00 p. m. the 16th and from 10:00 a. m. to 10:00 p. m. the 17th. Information regarding bourse tables and dealers may be obtained from Robert Poland, 138 Mann St., Osborn, Ohio.

In-so-much as 1946 marks the 20th Anniversary of the Dayton Philatelic Society and the 150th Anniversary of the founding of the city of Dayton a special cachet and poster stamp will be issued by the Society. The posters and cachet will feature an outline map of the state of Ohio flanked

by sketches of a native Indian of Ohio and Newcum Tavern, Dayton's oldest House and first courthouse. The cachet will be printed in dark green and the posters will be printed, one in dark blue and one in dark red. A cachet on cover will be sent postpaid for ten (10) cents each; collectors desiring covers bearing blocks of four of the then current commemorative stamp should send twenty (20) cents. Poster stamps will be available at two (2) for ten (10) cents. All remittances should be made to Richard D. Fullerton, 38 South Quentin Ave., Dayton, 3, Ohio, preferably in postal notes. Stamps will not be accepted.

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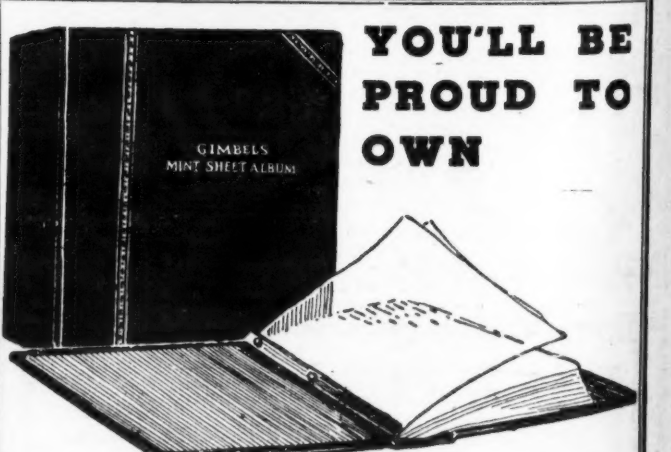
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William H. Hogeland is the author of a new book, "A Blitz Course in Advertising". The booklet is written especially for the stamp dealer and thus is wholly on this subject. Mr. Hogeland has a practical experience in advertising and merchandising and has given this subject a very thorough study. While his findings may not be infallible, there is much of value that every stamp dealer can gain by a study of this booklet.

We have often pointed out to the stamp dealer that the most important dollar he spends is the dollar that is spent for advertising, yet most stamp dealers write and prepare advertising copy on the spur of the moment and shoot it off to the publisher without giving it a second going over. No advertisement, no matter how small should ever be sent a publisher until after you have read it over, studied the wording and made certain that it is written in such form and manner that it will be clear and understandable by the prospective reader. In our years of publishing experience we have published many pieces of advertising copy that we ourselves had difficulty in understanding just what was being offered and if we, after 50 years activity as stamp collectors can not grasp the meaning, we wonder how many of the tyros in philately can be expected to know what is being offered.

We have also pointed out that dealers who advertise stamps by merely listing catalogue numbers are automatically eliminating many prospective orders from readers for the simple reason that not one in five stamp collectors own a modern catalogue and are thus unfamiliar with catalogue numbers. A descriptive line, about the stamps is necessary for best results.

In addition to the information for general guidance in this book by Mr. Hogeland are several pages of tables and charts concerning the leading Philatelic Papers.

Large advertisers and experienced advertising agency men know the best rules for picking

a publication for successful results from advertising. Under a chapter entitled "Selecting the Medium", Mr. Hogeland gives a brief table heading with these words. "The criteria prescribed for use in selecting the most suitable publication include:

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- The remainder of this chapter has much of value to any prospective advertiser.
- We printed the above in order that we might call your attention to the tables concerning the various stamp publications.

We find by these tables that Mr. Hogeland credits W. S. C. with the lowest rate per inch per 1000 circulation, our paper being second. This information is based on rates about six months ago and since that time W. S. C. rate per inch has advanced from \$1.80 to \$2.50 per inch, which makes their rate per inch per 1000 circulation higher than our rate.

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When it comes to Editorial Policy, we are proud of the fact that letters from readers, indicating reader interest, are invariably more numerous with comment on our editorials than on any other subject or matter in the paper, thus indicating a very great approval of our editorial policy, whereas some of the stamp journals of today are almost lacking of any editorials and apparently have no editorial policy other than to sit on the fence and try to balance themselves so that they hang on both sides at the same time. Such a policy is reminiscent of the old political party known as the Mugwumps who were accused of being fence sitters, their mug on one side of the fence and their wump on the other side. (Apologies to Esquire).

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Scott's decision not to list the profusely issued R. F. surcharges on United States stamps has been re-echoed by the firm of Stanley Gibbons of London, publishers of the British catalog. They regard the stamps which have been extensively advertised in the American press as mere controls, and not as philatelic varieties.

When American troops went ashore in North Africa back in 1942, they extended to French troops who fought with them the right to send mail through American military Post Offices at rates also given to G. I.'s. French civilians soon took advantage of this, and instead of mailing their letters in French offices, they put American stamps on them, thus defrauding the French of considerable revenue, since the difference in rates was of course quite large.

In an effort to put an end to this, and separated civilian from military mail, the French purchased from American authorities a quantity of 6c air mail stamps and stamped envelopes which they then surcharged with the initials "R. F.". They then forbade civilians to use these, and put them on sale at face value of course, to military and naval personnel. By merely noting the return address of anyone using them, it could easily be determined if the users were civilians or otherwise. The surcharging thus put an end to the abuse, and protected French postal revenues.

The French act was not without precedent, their deed being called a "control", designed to control the proper use of the stamps, and it by no means creates a new variety. The fact that even the French do not regard them as other than novelties and war sou-

venirs should assure that they are looked upon in their true light here; unfortunately, some holders of substantial stocks of them have sought to unload at prices many, many times face value, which has given some collectors the idea that they are rare.

Dozens if not hundreds of different types of these exist, as virtually any Frenchman with a rubber stamp could (and did) produce a stamp. It is doubtful if even those who are offering them have seen every variety of these that is in existence.

E. A. Wiltsee, Pioneer Collector Of Western To Sell His Collection

A pioneer collector of Western franks, Pony Express, and kindred postal history items of the California gold rush period has decided to sell his famed collection of this material. He is Ernest A. Wiltsee, vice president of the California Historical Society and gold miner extraordinary, who lives in San Francisco. The collection, plus his exceedingly fine early U. S. stamps and covers, including postmasters' provisionals, will be auctioned by Harmer, Rooke & Co., of 560 Fifth Avenue, New York City, on November 19-21.

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He has written extensively on this material for stamp periodicals and is the author of such books as "The Pioneer Miner and the Pack Mule Express" (1931), "The Truth About Freemont," "The Joseph W. Gregory Express 1850-53" (a 1937 American Philatelist handbook), and "Gold Rush Steamers of the Pacific."

For years Mr. Wiltsee's Wells, Fargo collection has been on exhibition in a specially built annex at the Wells, Fargo Bank in San Francisco, where it may still be seen.

More Famous American Stamps Unlikely Soon

Numerous requests have been made of the Post Office Department for further issue of stamps picturing famous Americans.

Men such as George Westinghouse, inventor of the Air Brakes, Thomas Edison and others who are well deserving of such recognition have been sent the Department but it is unlikely according to word from Joseph J. Lawler, Third Assistant Postmaster General, that more such stamps will be issued soon.

If and when such stamps are issued it would seem fitting that they be made in the size and general format of the previously issued series of these popular stamps, but that of course will be a matter for the Department to decide.

A recent letter from Mr. Lawler, to Edward J. Flath of Rockford, Ill., who addressed a letter in the interest of a Westinghouse stamp contains the statement as follows which we take from a letter from Mr. Lawler.

"The Department is well aware of the merits of the application for a Westinghouse stamp, which was filed at least a year ago, but with the manufacturing conditions as they presently exist it is just impossible to consider further commemorative issues until definite improvement has been manifested."

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By Nell J. Browne, Letterkenny, County Donegal, Eire.

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 Details have now been released by the Minister for Posts and



Telegraphs of the proposed new Irish Commemorative set, due to appear here, on Sept. 15.

The design of the stamp, which has the Arms of the Four Provinces of Ireland at the corners and bears the inscription TIR AGUS TEAGLLAG (Country and Home-land), has for its centre-piece a cottage with the figure of a ploughman in the foreground. In the background is Croagh Patrick, which places the picture in the County of Michael Davitt.

A top panel bears the name of the country, "Eire" and in the bottom panel, the dates "1846" and "1946" between which is placed the value. In the side panels, are the names "PARNELL" and "DAVITT" in the English language.

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While the catalog issued yearly by Messrs. Stanley Gibbons seems to be well known to my correspondents, few know anything of any other, and for the benefit of several who made inquiries, I am giving some information about the Whitfield King (or W. K.) catalog.

The 1947 Edition has just gone to press and it is yet uncertain when it will actually be on sale. The Whitfield King catalog covers the stamps of the world, and is divided in two sections under one cover—British possessions, and the rest of the world. The straight forward listings and the omission of all minor varieties of shade, perforation etc., makes it an ideal catalog for the general catalog. It is published in London. No catalogs are published in Ireland. Later, when the new edition has appeared, I may be permitted to tell you something more about it.

Well, friends, I have just received a copy of the Harris & Co. (Boston) booklet on Stamps of Modern Europe, and you can take it from me that, I have not yet seen anything to compare with it in England, as far as price, information and quality of production is concerned. These booklets have been advertised often enough in this journal and it would be surprising to find any collector without one. I have also received a copy of the Case Bulletin, which is another item deserving of praise. You surely do things in style over there.

Captain Fluegel Hits Trail To Santa Fe, To Service New Mexico F. D. Covers

Captain H. Fluegel started on a two thousand mile trip from Washington, D. C. to Santa Fe, New Mexico on October 7th to service the thousands of covers with the New Mexico stamp for his own customers as well as for the many other dealers for whom he performs this service when any new stamp appears.

This is lovely work if you can get it and the Captain takes great pride and interest in his work, fully understanding the whims and wants of the collectors and his dealer patrons.

On some issues of new stamps he handles as many as forty thousand and first day covers and you who have never contemplated such a task would be amazed at the vast amount of work and preparation that is required to properly handle this job.

In Washington, he has arrangements for trained assistants on each new stamp issue but in going out of town he is obliged to take on new help, inexperienced help, and this means added care and attention to see that the job is properly done. Just to tear up sheets

for enough stamps to service this number of covers is a days job in itself, to watch and supervise those who place the stamps on covers is also a job that must be given the most careful attention for amateurs know nothing of the peculiar whims of collectors who want blocks, pairs, strips, plate numbers and other pieces of their own choosing.

The Capt. has designed his own New Mexico cachet in a different manner, the width at the upper part has been cut down in order that a full plate number block with margin, may be placed on the cover without lapping over the cachet, the lower part of the cachets is made wider and streams out across the lower edge of the envelope, allowing room at the right for address, a really pleasing and unusual design, you'll like it.



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MINT STAMPS—A METHOD OF MOUNTING

By Alexander Hall

If you gave a small boy some stamps and an album, I'll wager that the next thing he would want would be a pot of paste and a brush. Of course, you would smile indulgently, and reason that the immature mind would be unable to cope with the intricacy of hinges. But in that childish request there would be much logic and food for thought.

As a philatelist of long standing, it has often occurred to me that the collector of mint stamps is on the wrong track. It may be necessary and desirable to use albums and hinges for used stamps, and stock books for mint sheets; but a valuable collection of stamps, such as mint blocks, is worthy of better method of mounting, preserving and presenting.

Even the disposition of the collector is, at the present time, affected by the vagaries of his hobby. When he acquires something choice, he becomes imbued with a maternal instinct as to its welfare. None but he is allowed to touch it—he may even begrudge others the pleasure of looking at it—for fear something may happen to mar its pristine beauty.

The two fundamental reasons for collecting are: possession, and pride of possession. When either of these natural outlets is hampered by silly rules, the collector's judgement naturally becomes warped. No wonder non-collectors refer to him as a "nut." There is often considerable ground for the accusation. Like a lot of other strange things that men do: playing nursemaid to a stamp collection is both foolish and unnecessary. The underlying fear governing this, seems to be the fact that a collection has to be in superb mint condition to command the top price, when the collector is ready to dispose of it.

The original gum has always been a detriment to condition. I have tried to discover one redeeming feature for it, and, I must confess, that outside of adhesion, there is none. There are, however, many disadvantages. It

makes stamps brittle. It makes them curl. It makes them sticky in damp weather. And—neq ietj of ppe i,useop i! ty in any way, although under the present system it does add a false point of value.

In the Berlin Postal Museum, all mint copies of stamps have the gum removed. They are then pasted down flat and covered with varnish. Drastic procedure, yet it preserves the stamps for the ages. Here, then, minus the varnish, is a solution to the original gum problem—a solution that I believe would do away with most of the foolishness that all collectors of unused stamps endure for no apparent good reason.

Let us suppose, for example, that you are a collector of mint blocks of four. You have on hand a large supply of white linen cards, about 4 by 6 inches. Before a block is mounted, the catalogue number, date of issue quantity, and any other pertinent data, is neatly typed at the top or bottom of the card. The block is then moistened and centrally affixed the same way an envelope is stamped for mailing.

The card is then slipped into a glassine or cellophane envelope, but NOT sealed. An album, similar to a cover album or a card-index file (if desired) completes all the necessary equipment. Does it sound logical? Well, suppose we examine a few of its advantages.

First, and most important, is that the cards can now be handled with impunity. Neophytes with dirty or greasy fingers would cease to be a menace. The envelopes might become soiled but the stamps would always remain in first-class condition. Exchanging duplicates would be a simple matter. The inevitable and troublesome predicament of what to do with new issues would be solved. There would be no waiting for new albums or leaves to be printed. Transferring from the old album to the new would also be eliminated. There would be no more creased or torn stamps due to page-turning. It would also eliminate the stamps that are sometimes found adhering to album pages due to cooking washing or heating moistures, fog or other phenomena that not only disrupts the collector's peace of mind, but diminishes his interest in the hobby, to say nothing of the contents of his purse.

Stamps that might have had a tendency to curl, will remain flat indefinitely if they are struck to a card. A stamp so affixed is just as mint as one unstuck; and whether the original gum or paperhanger's paste was used, would

be of little importance. It might be argued that stamps with torn backs or thin spots would be pasted on cards. As most of us already know, there are unscrupulous members in all walks of life, and philatelists are no exception. But if stamps, as issued, were immediately placed on cards there would be no way to become subsequently torn.

However, I think we should pay more attention to the front of the stamp, and ignore the back. The fact that a stamp is uncanceled should be proof enough that it is unused; and a very obvious fact is that if the print was removed, all that would be left would be a worthless piece of gummed paper.

The dealer would certainly have no reason to object to the change. Supply and demand are still his only concern, and if it was discovered that advanced collecting had changed from a series of delicate operations to one of utter simplicity, he would have many more customers. His stock would be easier to classify, and he would also enjoy the benefits already outlined.

I see no reason for the album manufacturer to object. He would have a broader field than before. His once troublesome task of preparing new pages for new issues would be forever eliminated. In addition to albums, he could prepare and print attractive cards, complete with such information about the stamps that is usually hard for the average collector to obtain.

Naturally, I like this idea myself. I haven't put it into effect because I am like the rest of the sheep—and I cannot accomplish much by being a lone martyr. But if the idea met with general approval, a concentrated action by several outstanding stamp clubs would end a puzzling problem, and lead to a simpler, cleaner and more sensible method of preserving a valuable collection.

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—A. Schick

SPAIN-Postage. The head of General Franco, same design as the obsolete 40c, Scott's Type A167, appears on two new stamps—a 75c dull blue, and 1.35pts. deep violet. First day of issue was Sept. 6th.

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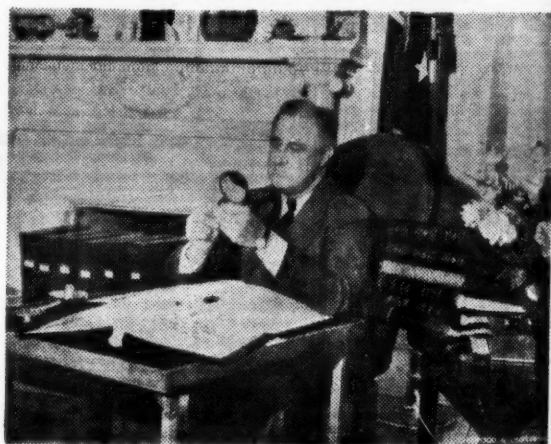
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You will note from your catalogue that Scott lists many of these stamps while others are given what the catalogue calls a tentative listing, with the statement that, "We do not consider them to have been issued primarily for postal purposes".

Mr. Pimont calls attention to a listing in the Stanley Gibbons Catalogue of London, the catalogue having the greatest world wide use and distribution, wherein this catalogue has this to say regarding the well known Farley Issues which our own Scott Catalog gives major attention. Quote—"As they were made for collectors and were not on general sale throughout the U. S. A., we do not list the so-called 'Farley imperfs.' of the Chicago Exposition, Byrd, Mothers Day, Wisconsin, National Parks or Special Delivery Air Mail Issues. Nos. 896 and 901 perforated and ungummed also belong to this group." The later two being the Byrd and Newburgh perforated varieties. Thus you see, the leading world postage stamp catalogue of the world puts these stamps in the same class with the Tannu Tuva and other blacklisted issues that Scott refers to throughout their catalogue.

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